

# Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert

## Highlight Program On Founder's Day Ballet Also Planned

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will highlight Founder's Day activities with a concert on March 14 at 8:15 in George Washington Auditorium. The Chicago Opera Ballet is scheduled to perform on March 27.

For its appearance at Mary Washington, the Pittsburgh Symphony has chosen the following program:

"Overture to 'Oberon'-----Weber  
Symphony No. 3-----Schubert  
Prelude and Liebestod from  
"Tristan and Isolde"-----Wagner  
Suite from "De Rosen-  
kavalier"-----R. Strauss

William Steinberg, one of the foremost conductors of our time, is Musical Director and Conductor for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. He has been with the Symphony six seasons and has received international as well as na-



tional acclaim for his conducting performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the famed Hollywood Bowl Orchestra in California.

### Famed Conductor

The conductor was born in Cologne, Germany, and at nineteen, won the Wullner Prize for conducting. In 1936, he was busily engaged in building what is now the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra and was "discovered" at that time by Maestro Arturo Toscanini. The late conductor invited Steinberg to America to become assistant conductor of the NBC Sym-

phony Orchestra. Later, Steinberg worked with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and finally accepted his present position with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

William Steinberg's actions in the podium are not overly dramatic but as a Detroit critic recently remarked, they are "dramatic enough to hold the interest of the entire audience." He relies on "little motions" of the baton and hand to exact from the 90-member symphony the precision which prompts critics around the nation to label their appearance as "sublime performances."

### Fame Grows

The Pittsburgh Symphony Or-

chestra is thirty-one years old and was founded under the leadership of Edward Spector. The symphony began a steady rise to fame and in 1938, with Fritz Renier as permanent conductor, was ranked among the best. Steinberg came to Pittsburgh in 1952 and since that time, the growth and acceptance of the Pittsburgh Symphony has been just short of phenomenal. The 90-member orchestra has earned a reputation for excellence around the world. It is noted especially for its innovations in the fields of classical music, and its recordings are by-words among classical music and hi-fi devotees. In concert performances, the Or-

chestra is accepted with equal enthusiasm by local and national audiences.

The Chicago Opera Ballet is managed by Ruth Page and headed by such internationally known stars as Mia Slavenska, Oleg Brinsky, Sonia Arova, Job Sanders, Kenneth Johnson, Doreen Tempest, and Barbara Steele. The Ballet will be performing in a dazzling array of costumes created especially for them by some of the most celebrated painters and designers of today.

The company will present several original ballets created by their manager, also one of America's great choreographers.

## Founder's Day Program

Starts 11:30

March 14

# The Bulletin

## Sophomore Benefit

March 7-8

Monroe Aud.

Vol. XXX, No. 11

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Friday, March 7, 1958

## Townsend Appears On TV Production

Judith Townsend, Class of '58, will appear on the College Press Conference, an ABC Television production, on Sunday March 9 at 1:30. She will interview Senator Paul Douglas, (D.) of Illinois on



Judy Townsend

the subject of U. S. Economics. The program will be broadcast on the radio at 9:35 Sunday night, and rebroadcast over WFVA on the Mary Washington program on Wednesday night.

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## Inoculations Scheduled

Clintons for inoculations will be held from 10:30 a.m. till 12:00 noon ONLY, on the Wednesdays listed below.

Smallpox vaccinations will be given between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. by Dr. MacKnight on March 5 ONLY.

Wednesday, March 5, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—Smallpox  
Wednesday, March 12, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 n.—Typhoid No. 1 or Booster

Wednesday, March 19, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 n.—Typhoid No. 2  
Wednesday, March 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 n.—Typhoid No. 3  
Wednesday, April 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 n.—Diphtheria and Tetanus No. 2

## Junior Competes For Scholarship

English major Yvonne Wright has been nominated as the Mary Washington candidate to compete with other Virginia

students for a scholarship for study at an English university this summer. Sponsored by the Virginia branch of the English Speaking Union, this scholarship offers summer courses at any of four leading British universities—Edinburgh, Oxford, London, and Stratford-on-Avon.

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## Contestants Chosen for Best Dressed Contest

Best Dressed College Girls have been chosen by members of their classes recently. Girls who will compete to be the Mary Washington nominee to the Glamour fashions magazine contest are the following:

Seniors: Nancy Lunsford, Martha Kimball, and Pat Wharton. Juniors: Margie Chrisman, Edith Sheppard, and Jane Howard; sophomores: Sue Taylor, Betsy Tuggle, and Elaine Freedman; and freshmen: Sue Shafer, Tommy Hulcher, and Carolyn Owens.

A committee composed of Miss Mildred Cates of the Home Economics Department, Mr. Michael

(Continued on Page 5)

## Council Proposals Approved by SGA

### Election System To Be Changed

Recommendations by the Small Dormitory Council for house presidents elected by the same process as larger dormitories was passed by Student Government and will go into effect for the next school year.

Nominations for the presidents of Framar, Marye, and Trench Hill will come from the present sophomore class. In case that one of these dorms is occupied by seniors, the presidents will be elected by the president junior class. Residents of Home Management, Anne Fairfax Annex, and Brent will be chosen at the beginning of next year from the residents at that time.

### New Procedure

New house presidents of Framar, Marye, and Trench Hill will not take office until September in order to simplify moving. However these girls will attend pre-school conference which will benefit small dorms from the very beginning.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Dr. Hesseltine to Lecture March 11

Dr. William Best Hesseltine will appear on campus here Tuesday, March 11, to lecture on "The Populist-Progressive Tradition in American Politics" at 10:30 a.m. in Monroe Auditorium. Dr. Hesseltine, sponsored by the Richmond Area University Center, is Professor of American History at the University of Wisconsin.

A noted historian of the South and a distinguished authority on the American Civil War, Dr. Hesseltine is a native of Frederick County, Virginia. He received his degrees from Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia, and Ohio State University. In 1949 he was awarded the Litt. D. degree by Washington and Lee University on the occasion of its bi-centennial celebration.

Dr. Hesseltine is the author of a great many books and articles largely in the field of Civil War History. He has twice received the McClung award for distinguished writing in the field of Tennessee history.

## Publications Elect Editors; Lewis and Guest Named

### Bullet Celebrates 30th Anniversary With Staff Dinner

The Bulletin will celebrate the anniversary of its 30th year of publication with a banquet on March 11 and a special issue on March 14, announced Judith Townsend, Editor-in-Chief.

Guests of the publication at its dinner, which will be held in the tapestry room of Seacobeck Hall, will be members of the college administration, and faculty advisers. After the announcement of staff members for 1958-59, by Dr. James H. Croushore, Chancellor Grellet Simpson will address the group. Guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Guy Fridell, reporter for the Richmond News-Leader, who will speak on a topic of interest to the college journalists.

The special 30th Anniversary issue of the newspaper, which has been planned for many months, will be distributed to the entire student body. It will also mark the celebration of the founding of Mary Washington fifty years ago. Included in it will be pictures and articles from previous issues which show the growth of the college and the newspaper.

Barbara Lewis and Margot Guest were elected Editor-in-Chief for 1958-59 of the *Battlefield* and *Bullet* respectively in elections held last week.

"Pete," a psychology major from Richmond, is presently serving as House President of Westmoreland dormitory. She was assistant editor of the *Battlefield* this year. Barbara was a member of YWCA, and the French Club in her freshman year, and vice-president of Virginia dormitory in her sophomore year; she also plays on the Devil-Goat basketball team.

Margot, an English major from Winsted, Connecticut, was advertising manager of the *Bullet* in 1956-57 and is currently business manager of *Glee Club* in her freshman year, Serenade Chairman of Virginia Dormitory in her sophomore year, she is a member of the Young Republican and Oriental clubs. The March 28th issue will be her first issue as Editor-in-Chief.

Other members elected to the *Battlefield* are Joanne Whittemore, business manager, and Pam Robertson, advertising manager. Joanne was formerly section editor, and Pam was the assistant advertising editor.

Other *Bullet* posts will be announced on March 11.



Pete Lewis and Margot Guest after their election.

## Juniors Show Fashion For Holiday Wardrobe

Come and see how you should look in your "back dress"! These, as well as other fashion items, will be shown by Montaldo's of Richmond at the show which will be presented by the Junior Class in the Gothic Room on March 13, at 8 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents.

"Holiday Wardrobe" has been selected as the theme for the evening to correlate with the Bermuda Trip over Easter vacation, which is also being sponsored by the Juniors. Every line of clothing will be modeled, from Bermudas to cocktail dresses. The finale will be a wedding party—perhaps for the lucky lass who catches her mister during her vacation on those romantic islands in the Atlantic.

Vicki Lou Rogers is chairman of

(Continued on Page 7)

## EDITORIALS . . .

## We Wish We'd Written

An opportunity which is afforded the student editor of every publication is that of giving voice in the editorial columns of her newspaper to those problems, questions, and incidents which particularly interest her. When our term of office draws to a close, and many editorials are still in the process of mental formation, we find it necessary to mention briefly a number of things we would have written about if there had been more time.

Although we hate to quibble editorially, we would have mentioned the college laundry and the need to better its service.

We would have pointed out that tri-unit ramps are in serious danger of collapse, and that careless sunbathers suffer frequent splinters from worm-eaten planks.

More seriously, we would have mentioned the spirit of honor that pervades the senior class; and would have particularly expressed appreciation for action of several campus leaders.

We would have answered the letter of the Vietnamese girl with our idea of what democracy stands for.

We would have discussed in detail the prospect of more and better student-faculty cooperation in committees and plans for the future.

We would have thanked everyone for the help and guidance we have received this year; Dr. Alvey, Miss Hargrove, and Dr. Simpson particularly have given us their trust.

We would have praised the *Bullet* staff this year, and sent best wishes for success next year; success that will double once again the interest of the whole college community in its student newspaper.

## Freedom of the College Press

The Virginia *Spectator* has a local reputation for being "raunchy" and slightly off-color; the Richmond Professional Institute's *Prospect* states its opinions frankly about every conceivable college problem; yet both these publications are usually well-written and have a right to function as a part of the free college press. Recently, however, the administrations of both schools have tried to limit that freedom; a faculty committee is probing the so-called humor magazine on the charge of obscenity, while RPI journalism students have gone on strike in an effort to curb administration control of articles containing opinion.

We are not particularly concerned about the situation at Virginia; the *Spectator* has frequently gone beyond the bounds of good taste; what we do object to is the idea that a college publication may suffer control or silence because of unfair charges (We've read the "Paunch" issue). The censorship of the *Prospect* is another problem. This newspaper is rated All-American (the highest rating) by the Associated Collegiate Press; it is one of the best college newspapers in Virginia. We heartily endorse student action in this case, and hope that it proves successful.

Freedom of the college press is at least as important as that of the public one. These publications are published by the student body of the institutions in question, not by the administration. If our college generation is to retain its respect for the right of the press to speak freely, then this privilege should be upheld, even if it causes discomfort to higher powers.

## The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

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Associated Collegiate Press  
Virginia Intercollegiate Press  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

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Editor-in-Chief  
Judith C. Townsend

Associate Editor  
Leigh Goodrich

Trial Editor

News Editor

Copy Editor

Assistant Copy Editor

Rewrite Editor

Assistant Feature Editors, Nancy Wright, Allen Woods, Vicky Biggers

Photographer

Cartoonist

Staff: Joyce Fooks, Matt McConney, Barbara Bache, Dodie Reader, Sue Baumann, Marge Kirksey, Sue Olinger, Liz Reddington, Donna Knowles, Graham Walker, Judy Evans, Patty Morgan, Carolyn Tibbetts, Lee Smith, Libby McCarty, Bobbi Baker, Marie Claditis, Ann Hopkins, Kay Slaughter, Sara Frosterman, Grace Hutchinson.

Business Managers  
Margot Guest and Audrey Manke

Circulation Manager

Advertising Manager

Mail Circulation

Staff: Susan Horan, Ann Hutcheson, Carol Faison, Linda Lange, Sally Bolton, Sandra Phillips, Meredith Mayer, Sue Johnson, Sue Olinger, Gay Hershey, Terry Coons, Nickie Forchae, Betty Stewart, Betty Price, Marcia Kyes.

Faculty Advisors: Mr. James Croushore, Miss Margery Arnold, Mr. Michael Houston.

Makeup Editor  
Bernice Branson

Sally Marriott

Charlotte Wohlrich

Laura Baker

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Monk with Spectator



HOW WOULD YOU IMPROVE THE PRESENT ADVISOR-ADVISEE SYSTEM AT M.W.C.?

Mario Claditis, '58

The biggest problem of the present advisor-advisee system seems to be that of professor-student acquaintance. It's hard to believe that many of the advisors don't even know the names of their advisees. To me, this shows lack of interest on both sides. More time should be devoted by the advisors for individual meetings with his or her advisee. If these meetings happen to consume too much time on the advisor's part, he should have periodical seminars with all his advisees where questions could be discussed and answered. In this way, the students could help each other in answering questions which pertain to their same major field and the advisor could act as a guide to answering or even presenting the questions.

Another problem is that of knowing what to do with the major after graduation. Many students study for four years and when they finally become seniors, they haven't the slightest idea as to what they are qualified to do. This is where the individual meetings with advisor and advisee are an absolute must. All the students want to know what opportunities are open for them in their own field of interest. If the girls could discuss these opportunities with their advisors, then they could prepare themselves much more efficiently during the four years for their future endeavors. These opportunities can be discussed fully only by personal interviews with each of the students, and they must be conducted more than once or twice a term.

Diane Arpin, '61

While I was in high school, most of our courses were required and for that reason I have always looked forward to the time when I would be on my own and be able to select the courses in which I am interested. Upon entering college, I was told to see a professor who taught in the department in which I was planning to major. He was supposed to act as an advisor to me and if I ever had any problems I was to go to him.

On the assigned day, I saw him with many other freshmen. He suggested three possible schedules for us to follow and talked to us for approximately twenty minutes. Our entire schedule was supposed to be clear in our minds in twenty minutes. On registration day we all found ourselves registering for anything we could find open and not even following his schedules. These advisors, who are also

professors, have full and time-consuming schedules. Since that first day I have found it an impossible task to locate him; consequently, I have been compelled to make my own decisions without advice. I am not looking for someone to take me by the hand, just someone to point me in the right direction.

Edna Weiss, '60

Speaking from my personal experience with a faculty advisor, I can see no lack of interest or skill on his part, and therefore, I conclude that it is the student who presents the flaw in the advisor-advisee relationship. The responsibility rests with the student, as I see it; after the initial conference, it is up to the student to maintain her share of interest in what she is doing and what she should be taking. I think entirely too many of the students tend to think of a Utopian faculty advisor who will provide inspiration, make decisions, and literally think for them. The student wants a combination psychiatrist and dotting father who will lead her straight to the Dean's List.

The so-called inadequacy of the advisor-advisee system can only be improved by the individual student. It is her lack of interest and her vacillation which makes the relationship a poor one. Despite the supposed evidence to the contrary, I doubt that there is any member of the faculty who would not or could not guide the student provided that she herself has a clear conception of what she wants from her education and of what her faculty advisor's part really is.

Nancy Wright, '61

I think that the faculty advisory system would be improved if the freshmen could come back a day or two early to meet with a

(Continued on Page 5)

## Letter to the Editor

The Editor  
The Bullet  
Box 1115, College Station  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

TO THE EDITOR:

The freshman, to whom you refer in your editorial, "Time for Renovation," of February 21, had only to consult the current *Bulletin* of the College, pp. 113-115 to establish a program "suitable for an English major," and thus to avoid the "blase" English professor's rebuff. I am assuming, of course, that the freshman can read.

Sincerely yours,

Yvette Marie Falland  
Assistant Professor of French  
Ed. Note: We refer the correspondent to student opinion expressed in "Views From the Hill."

## EXCHANGE EVENTS

## Univ. Publications Are Investigated

by Sue Baumann

The administration of the University of Virginia is now investigating a complaint of obscenity against the current issue of the student humor magazine, the Virginia *Spectator*.

Mrs. Robert H. Gwathmey, Dean of Women, heads a committee appointed by University President Colgate W. Darden, Jr. to investigate the complaint "of a senior faculty member" that the publication was so vulgar it could not be sent through the mails. A committee report recommending either the suspension or continuance of publication of the magazine, will be submitted to President.

## Decision Pending

President Darden declined to identify the faculty member involved, but added that the *Spectator* would not be censored as a matter of course by him; neither would it be spared.

In reply to the charges directed against the latest issue, Editor Al Carlson stated that it "reflects current tastes in college humor. . . The emphasis on sex comes from my policy of presenting a college magazine with a touch of humor, not to be confused with obscenity." Carlson, who resigned from the publication last year and returned only to bring the issue up to a level more representative of the University, was called out of classes Wednesday morning, February 26 to be informed of the investigation.

## Previous Probe

A previous investigation of the *Spectator* was conducted last spring by the Student Council over various viewpoints on racial integration. It will, however, have no bearing on the present probe.

In an editorial appearing in the February 29th edition of the *Cavaller Daily*, the *Spectator* staff was congratulated on its excellent Midwinter's publication. Editor James Apple stated that "college life including humor, rarely reflects the superficial mores of contemporary society, and should not be judged by such."

## Student Strike

The staff of the *Prospect*, weekly newspaper at Richmond Professional Institute, is on strike because of what it terms censorship. A unanimous strike vote was taken by the journalism students after RPI Provost, H. H. Hibbs, read a memorandum stating that all articles containing opinion must be submitted for approval to a board a week before publication.

A faculty committee is now investigating the publication.

## Letter

The *Bullet* reprints a letter from the Washington Post that has received much attention. What would you answer?

Dear Mr. Friendly:

I am a little Vietnamese girl. I saw your name in a newspaper and decided to write to you because your name sounded the nicest.

Here are some questions I would like to know about America, for now, Vietnamese people are living under the help of your country.

I would also like to let you know what I think about America. These questions are my doubts towards your country. If you answer my questions, I am sure that all the other Vietnamese will appreciate it.

1. Does American Government help us because of friendly reasons or by its own interests?

As for me I think that American Government help Vietnamese people because of these principal reasons:

a-Commercial point of view: Vietnam will be a big market for the commerce and industry of America.

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## "Wizard" Praised By Bullet Editor

by Judy Townsend

The junior class production of "The Wizard of Oz" last week-end set a new standard for class benefits. The shift in location from the small auditorium in Monroe to the large one with its added facilities in George Washington was only one of the changes effected by the class. They presented a well organized, well rehearsed show that was almost professional in production technique, and which set a precedent for future class performances.

The main characters were excellent: Marcia Spence, Tay Reiser, and Edna Gooch were particularly outstanding. Julie Costes and Ann Rodabaugh did very well in their roles also. Dodie Reeder, however, was the shining star of the performance with her limber interpretation of the "Scarecrow." The main fault of the production was that there were unfortunately just too many people who danced or sang in the same costumes; "Winkies," "Munchkins," and "People of Oz" in blue, green and yellow grew somewhat repetitious. Dialogue in the throne scene was also rather boring; Act Three in general was least interesting to the audience.

Music and lyrics were good, of course; many songs were taken from the original version, while student lyrics were added to others. The finale was one of the loveliest heard on the Hill in some time.

The class is to be commended for breaking away from the past concept of benefits and for trying something completely different. If the subject matter had been on a more adult level the audience might have been slightly larger. On the other hand, "The Wizard of Oz" has an appeal to anyone who has read the books as a child and has a special charm as fantasy.



The Sophomore Class Benefit will be held on March 7 and 8 in Monroe Auditorium at 8:15. The original musical production entitled "Panic" is the story of a polite underworld. Acts range from the wide-eyed innocence of old-timed movies to the gay rhythms of calypso. "Panic" is directed by the class vice president, Anne Stinchcomb. Tickets are \$.55 and -.50.

### Placement Bureau

Monday, March 10, 1958, Arlington County Schools.

Tuesday, March 11, 1958, Alexander Hudgins and Associates (Public Relations, Publicity, Advertising), Richmond, Virginia and Wave Procurement Officer.

Wednesday, March 12, 1958, South Norfolk Schools and Scotch Plains, New Jersey Schools.

Thursday, March 13, 1958, Department of Welfare and Institutions, Field Representative—Social Work State of Virginia.

Friday, March 14, 1958, Denton, Maryland Schools.

Monday, March 17, 1958, Washington, D. C. Schools.

Tuesday, March 18, 1958, American Red Cross.

Wednesday, March 19, 1958, Warren & Rappahannock Counties School, Fairfax County Schools.

Thursday, March 20, 1958, International Business Machines (IBM).

Friday, March 21, 1958, Cowles Magazines, Inc. (Look), New York City.

Monday, March 24, 1958, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Tuesday, March 25, 1958, The Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J.

Wednesday, March 26, 1958, Bell Telephone Company, New Jersey and Fredericksburg Schools (Afternoon only).

### THE DANCING SOUND

## Emerald Ball Plans Made

By Ellen Sumner

### CURRENT EVENTS

## Officials Discuss Foreign Aid Plans

by Aileen Woods

A rally was held in Washington last week in an effort to gain national support for the President's new four billion dollar foreign-aid program.

Among the top government officials and political leaders present at the rally, Vice President Richard Nixon, former president Harry S. Truman, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles all seemed to agree that the aid program is a vital measure against Soviet "economic penetration."

### Program Deferred

They defended the program tying it up with recent intelligence reports indicating that the Soviet Union has dropped its threat of war in favor of subversion in under developed countries through aid, loans and trade.

During the rally a "Committee for International Economic Growth" headed by four-time president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Eric A. Johnson, was set up.

Also present at the rally were 150 Congressmen, national religious leaders and some well-known entertainment personalities including comedian Danny Kaye and party-giver Mrs. Perle Mesta.

### Congressional Debate

In Congress the program is the subject of much debate. Legislative opposition to it is based on the fear of wasteful spending.

(Continued on Page 4)

It's March, and your thoughts have turned to the annual Emerald Ball at Mary Washington College. It will be held on Saturday, March 15, from eight to twelve in the Gothic Room of Ann Carter Lee.

Saturday morning after classes, last minute dashes will be made to the bank to withdraw \$6.50 from your slowly dwindling bank account.

In the afternoon, hair is washed and set. Artificial fingernails are glued and pressed in place. After this process is finished the nails are polished to show off beautifully manicured hands.

Finally, after thinking everything has been taken care of, you decide to lie down and catch a quick nap. As your head hits the pillow, you remember you have forgotten to make room arrangements for your escort. Running to the phone, you dial the number and fortunately she has one room left. And you go back upstairs to get your rest.

After taking a hurried bath in the mobbed bathroom, you fix your hair and dress. Just as you spray that favorite perfume on, they call over the P.A. system "Miss —, you have a caller." Taking a last glance in the hall mirror, you walk down the steps to greet your escort, thinking on the way, that all the mad scramble was worth it.

### MW Teachers Present Program March 16th

Two of Mary Washington's piano teachers, Mrs. Anne Farquar Hamer and Mrs. Jean Appel Edson will present a program of piano composition written for four hands, on Sunday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Dupon Little Theatre.

Sophomore Benefit—March 7-8

A new idea in smoking...

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*Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem*



Personalities



Mary Massey

Born in Fredericksburg . . . lives in Alexandria . . . English major . . . plans graduate school and/or work in a publishing company . . . adores chemises . . . favorite pastime . . . listening to classical music and progressive jazz . . . planning a summer in Europe . . . likes fried grasshoppers . . . pet peeve . . . some Southern college men . . . Sigma Tau Delta . . . incoming president of ICA.



Graham Walker

Graham . . . hails from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. . . English major . . . likes military schools, "Peanuts", swimming, and writing . . . enthusiastic camper . . . came to MWC through the influence of her senior sister . . . dislikes dusty mailbox and perfume (she's allergic to it) . . . always friendly smile . . . favorite expression "Now y'all!" . . . Bullet Staff . . . president of the freshman class.

College Girl Dreams of Blissful Life; Realist View of Marriage Suggested

"All tragedies are finished by a death.

All comedies are ended by a marriage."

Lord Byron

If you, as a college girl, have dreams of married life as blissful days spent in leisure awaiting your husband's return from the office (or headquarters), you had better push aside that curtain of hair from your eyes and take a more realistic look at what is in store for you.

Whether or not you will be ironing white shirts or khaki fatigues, your role as a wife will resemble that of each of your classmates' to a large degree. As Frances Gage so neatly summarized the duties of this "voluntary bondage" so popular among young females, the married woman soon finds herself as "wife, mother, nurse, seamstress, cook, housekeeper, chambermaid, laundress, dairy-woman, and scrub-woman generally doing the work of six, for the sake of being supported."

You are certain, though, that you have found the PERFECT mate, and that your life, and his, would be utterly ruined unless you marry, and preferably as soon as possible.

With this conviction of your mutual need for one another you are ready to sacrifice your carefully prepared for (and greatly desired) future as a career girl and to de-

vote the rest of your life in following out your master's whims and commands.

After twenty years of playing errand boy, supply sergeant, mess corporal, special entertainment committee, trouble counsellor, as well as mother of five or six miniature forms of yourself, the part of "housewife" may not appear quite so glamorous as it does now (even though by then you may be the wife of a President or Commanding General), whereas now you are "smitten" by your hero's achievement as a clerk or second lieutenant.)

By the time you have given birth to these five children, nursed them through pneumonia, chickenpox, measles, and whooping cough, guided them through their schooling, explaining to the best of your ability why a transitive verb takes

Honorary Sponsors Assembly Program

The second annual Alpha Phi Sigma Recognition Ceremony was held at an assembly on Monday, February 24, at 12:30 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium with Meredith Busby, president, presiding.

Yvonne Wright, vice-president, presented yellow roses, the official flower of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, to: Pat Alvis, Joyce Corbitt, Elizabeth Foster, Irene Goldman, Meredith Busby, Jane Baptist, Marjorie Connock, Anne de Porry, Gene Hurt, Ruth McCulloch, Judith Martin, Alice Mason, Mary Lou Morris, Catherine Estelle Pearson, Pat Rourke, and Patricia Wharton—the sixteen seniors who have been on the Dean's List for seven consecutive semesters, and Meredith Busby, Irene Goldman, Ruth McCulloch, Elizabeth Foster, Kristen Peery, Irene Placopo, Carol Pridden, Carol Butzner, Betty Claire Mitchell, Patricia Wharton, and Judith Martin—the students who received straight A's for the first semester of the 1957-1958 session.

French Trip

The Mary Washington College French department is sponsoring a group trip to Washington on Sunday, March 9, to see Mollere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the Theatre Lobby. A bus will leave the college at 7 p.m. The reservations were made in advance. Approximately fifty-five persons will be going.

an object, or you will have deserved the equivalent of an R. N. degree of a Ph.D. in any field listed in a graduate school's catalogue.

This institution called "marriage" seems to have been invented for you and your hero. You are not only reconciled to what it entails, but also anxious to have your new life begin.

And so, my engaged friend, when you are next asked, "Are you continuing your education beyond college?" you may answer with all sincerity, "YES, I'm getting married!"

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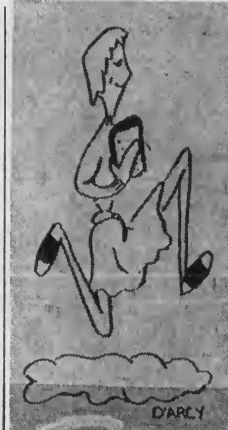
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Snowed?

Current Events

(Continued from Page 3)

These fears are backed up by special reports from the Comptroller General of the U. S., Joseph Campbell, charging waste and mismanagement in some parts of the present foreign-aid program, and by Congressional committee reports questioning the procedures of foreign spending.

Lack of Control

The House Government Operations Committee is particularly aroused over foreign-aid requests grouped under the title "defense support". The committee claims that there is little or no Congressional control over that area of

Student Revels in Weather Comments

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Although knowing how true this is, weather remains one of our favorite topics. By any standard we've had our share of snow this year and are ready for a long streak of sunny blazer-type weather. Last week-end the sun was warm and the wind cool, bringing March in like a lamb. However, let's leave the lions to the juniors in Oz and let March go out just as she came in.

Two weeks ago the unseasonable February sunshine found many Mary Washington-ites basking in its glory. But our joy was short-lived, when, after three blessed days of sun-speckled lawns and blue skies, umbrellas again appeared. On this dismal Wednesday it seemed almost ridiculous to see girls supposedly sporting sun-tans.

The next time you see the beautiful sunshine, why not grimace and declare the sun quite detestable? You just might deceive him! Meanwhile, be content with the weatherman's indecision. After all, variety is the spice of life.

spending due to the present spending procedure.

The White House fears that Congressional cuts will wreck the program while Congress fears wasteful spending in the four billion dollar appropriation request. This total is half again the amount appropriated for last year's foreign-aid program.

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## FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Rosalyn Gardner, chairman of the Romance language department at Gallaudet College, and Dr. Marion A. Greene, associate professor of Spanish and Italian at Mary Washington College, are authors of "A Brief Description of Middle French Syntax" which is off the press this month in the University of North Carolina language series.

Mrs. John C. Russell, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, will attend the Virginia Home Economics Association Convention to be held March 13-15 in Richmond. As chairman of the Colleges and Universities' Section, she will present a report on the activities of the Virginia colleges at the general session to be held Thursday afternoon. On Saturday, March 15, Mrs. Russell will be in charge of the luncheon program for college, university, elementary, secondary, and adult education sections of the Virginia Home Economics Association. At this time, Dr. Nathan A. Bailey, Dean and Professor of Business Administration and Finance of American University, Washington, D. C. will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Reginald W. Whidden was in Chicago the first of this week par-



"World We Live In," an insect comedy by the Capek brothers, will be produced on March 21-22 by the MW Players. Mr. Micheal Houston and Pat Ellis are shown.

participating in discussions at the Association for Higher Education Convention. The association is part of the National Education Association.

**SOPHOMORE BENEFIT  
"PANIC"  
MARCH 7-8**

### Glamorous Contest (Continued from Page 1)

Houston, Director of Admissions and Bulletin faculty advisor, Ehle Breeden, president of Student Council, Ruth McCulloch, president of Honor Council, and Judy Townsend, chairman, and editor of the Bulletin will decide the winner.

### THE FIGURE'S FLAT

## Casual Suits Are Word In Spring Fashion World

by Sara Prosterman

"Spring in the air, and all things are new." That tangy feeling certainly appears right around the corner, and this seems to suit the taste of everyone, but don't let it suit only your taste. Suit yourself in the newest of spring lines so right for the season and so fashionable for any occasion.

Casual is the word for suits this year. The classically tailored suit

takes on a fresh air of ease. The jacket is fitted lightly all the way down to the hips where it meets the softening influence of loose pleats or melts into a narrow skirt. Pleats are very good in suits for the season whether loosely falling or permanently pleated to the hemline. The waistline is most often ignored by the jacket which glides to a cutoff at the hipline. A new shorter jacket terminates at the waist. An Eton jacket is still another style. The blouson suit emphasizes the fashion of the year. Suits are perfected to a petite's taste and figure with a neat fitted jacket which will always be popular. The straight line jacket seems to be most important this season. There are many variations, but the semi-fit is the suit on the spring horizon.

A suit can be organized about a blouse. The bright printed silks are lovely. Of course, we cannot forget the unfitted overblouse which meanders down to the hips to meet the skirt. The simplicity of a crisp white blouse can still, as always, do wonders for your suit.

Let's not forget that a hat for traveling or church is always very smart with suits as with all dressier clothes. They're very clever and add a lot to your costume, so don't neglect this valuable part of your wardrobe for the up-and-coming spring season.

### Views from the Hill (Continued from Page 2)

Dean of Freshmen who could counsel everyone, and also with individual advisors who could give specific information about major fields. We need to understand better the required, related, and suggested courses that we will need. I think that one reason we had so much trouble with our schedules this year is because we only had 15 minutes to talk to our advisors and many of us had even less. I realize that in many cases it was the student's fault that she had trouble with her schedule because she did not take time to make an appointment to talk with her advisor.

When we enter Mary Washington as freshmen, we are assigned to an advisor. Unfortunately too many of us rely on him to help us straighten out the seemingly hopeless muddle of our courses. A very few are lucky enough to gain some helpful suggestion, but the majority are left worse off than they were before. How many girls find at the end of their sophomore years that they have taken the wrong subjects under the wrong teacher?

One begins to wonder whether our advisors are assigned for the purpose of helping us, or for the purpose of enlarging their own departments. Obviously, some advisors are genuinely interested in our problems but simply don't have enough time to devote to the individual student. How many of us have frantically hunted our advisors at the beginning of a new semester with a carefully worked out schedule, only to find that he glances over it, and says, "Fine, fine, you're doing extremely well, Miss—what is your name again?" And how many girls have had to rush to the Dean's office with questions that competent, interested advisors could have answered in no time?

Is it fair to teachers to ask them to devote their time and energy to students majoring in subjects entirely unrelated to their own fields? And is it fair to students to ask them to rely on people who don't have the time or energy to devote to them?

The advisory system may have been designed to aid the students, but too many of us have actually been hindered by it.

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## POINT OF VIEW

**Misconceptions of U. S. Aims Prevail In Korean Mind, Declare Officers**

By Margot Guest

Recently I had the opportunity to talk to two Korean Allied officers who are here in the U. S. on a study program. The officers, a major and a captain, were very much surprised to find the U. S. so different from their previous conceptions of it.

Both officers expressed their concern over the misconceptions that average Koreans have of American life and how much such misconceptions are kindled and perpetuated by American movies shown in Korea.

As college graduates, both officers realized that American movies portraying the U. S. as a gangster and cowboy-riddin' land were only showing a part of the U. S. that is partly legendary and apparent in only certain areas of the country. The emphasis in most of the movies was placed on exploiting juvenile delinquency, drug addiction, and murders and making them seem commonplace aspects of U. S. life.

The two men were concerned to think that such movies are shown in Korea without more attempts on America's part to correct the many misconceptions that have arisen because of these movies. In a country with such a high rate of illiteracy American movies play an important part in forming the Korean's idea of American culture and customs.

The officers declared that in a country like Korea where communism is on such close proximity, a great many of the Koreans are constantly exposed to communist propaganda without the leavening effect of an opposing ideology.

To the average Korean farmer, the ideology of communism are expounded and lauded but he rarely receives much correct information about American life or the advantages of the capitalistic system.

The Korean officers declared that until the farmers of Korea are able to compare the two opposing ideologies in simple terms, he will never be wary of communism; he may fear communistic atrocities but he will never know the real danger of it. Having lived for many years under Japanese control, he doesn't find the treat of communist control any more fearful than which he has known in the past.

In the opinion of the two officers, the U. S. could make great headway in helping the Korean people understand America. Both officers felt that in showing movies more nearly representative of American life, the U. S. would be taking one small step toward gaining the support of people who are now on the brink of wavering indecision.

**Campus Clubs Make Plans For Spring****Phi Sigma Iota**

The February meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held February 11 at Brent House. Mrs. Luntz gave an interesting talk on Junior Year Abroad and answered questions on the subject.

New officers for next year were elected at a call meeting February 25. They are Sue Boyd, President; Miss Rosemary Herman, Vice President; Irene Nans, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling, Corresponding Secretary.

**Young Republicans Club**

Julia Harris, president of the Young Republicans Club represented Mary Washington College at a convention at Natural Bridge, Virginia, February 22nd.

Plans are in progress for a reception and banquet on March 19. Among those present will be Marianne Smith and Joe De Colo of the National Young Republicans Federation and Dave Gordon, newly elected president of that organization.

**Alpha Phi Sigma**

At the Alpha Phi Sigma meeting on Tuesday, February 4, Mr. Frank Campbell, a teacher in the Norfolk City Public Schools, presented the

program. Mr. Campbell was one of the few teachers chosen for an educational T.V. experiment in Norfolk. He teaches two half-hour classes in General Science daily over station WTOV-TV, Norfolk. He attended the University of Virginia, Columbia University, and received his M.Ed. at William and Mary College.

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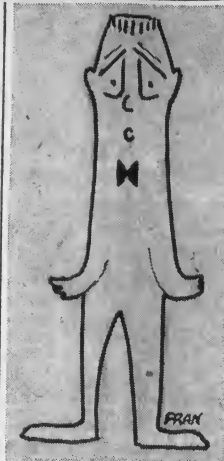
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Black List . . . me?

**Archaeology Club**

At a meeting of the Archaeology Club on February 24th, new officers were elected for next year. Jeanette Meyer is the new president, Fran Hilton is vice president, Ina Kunnand Jane Commander are secretaries, Sandy Poole is treasurer and Penny Engle is reporter.

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**REPORTER SPENDS AFTERNOON AMID PLANTS, FLOWERS AND DIRT**

When I first entered the Mary Washington greenhouse, I was confronted with the wonderful spring-like aroma of growing plants — beds of flowers, potted plants, and dirt.

As I stood there, an elderly man approached me and introduced himself as Mr. Elmer Snellings, the manager of the greenhouse. After hearing the explanation of my errand, he gave me a seat, and began to talk of the function of his glass house.

His love for plants, clearly evidenced by his talk began as a child

when he helped his mother in the gardening. Before coming out of retirement two years ago to work at MWC, Mr. Snellings worked at Quantico for many years. His philosophy toward flower growing is: "Flowers are like people, you learn more about them everyday."

Then Mr. Snellings took me on a personally conducted tour, including neatly arranged beds of flowers from stocks and snapdragons, to Easter lilies and gladiolas. Each plant must be watched and cared for from the seeding stage

(Continued on Page 8)



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## Sports Clubs Plan For Coming Events

### FENCING CLUB

Madison College Fencing team will be the guest of the Mary Washington Fencing Club, Saturday, March 8th.

A tea will be held following the match.

Plans are in progress to go to William and Mary College for a match on Saturday, March 22nd.

Club officers for next year will be elected this week.

### CONCERT DANCECLUB

New officers for the Concert Dance Club for 1958-59 are Glenn Geddings, President; Dorothy Joan Brussel, Vice President; Sally Steinmetz, Secretary; Betty Sebring, Treasurer; and Priscilla Brown, Wardrobe Mistress.

The Concert Dance Group will attend an Arts Forum at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro March 13th. They will attend a dance concert given by Merce Cunningham and take a master lesson from him. The group will present a dance number entitled "White" for criticism by Cunningham. They will be accompanied on the trip by club sponsor Mrs. Claudia M. Reed and Dr. George E. Lantz of the Music Department.



But What About Your Diet?

## RA Elects Council Officers; Athletic Activities Announced

A belated but sincere congratulations is extended to the recently-elected officers of the Recreation Association: Barbara Bache, the new president, Joan Essick, vice-president, Jane Moran, secretary, and Carol Daehler, treasurer. I'm sure that these girls are as anxious as the 1958-59 council will be to keep RA rolling!

Small scope . . . Recreation swimming hours are from 5 until 5:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and from 4 until 5 p.m. on all other days . . . Junior Dance class is being conducted every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon

in the big gym of Monroe at 5:00 . . . The basketball tournament team has been chosen and the date of the invitational game will be announced . . . The Dance Club deserves a special hand for their performance last month; even with all the snow outside they were real troopers and went on with the show . . . Don't forget the Terrapin Show on March 20, 21, and 22 . . . RA Council sponsored a party on March 4th in honor of the new officers, and the physical education professors were guests . . . Hope you all enjoyed the bridge (Continued on Page 8)

## Swimmers Perform On March 20-22

A new and spectacular water show is being prepared by the Terrapin Club members, and an invitation to attend this swimming performance is extended to the student body. The aquacade, "La Mer," is to be presented at 7:30 on three consecutive nights, beginning March 20th.

Terrapin members in the spring aquacade this year are: Mona Allen, Kathy Amouri, Sally Bixler, Stephanie Conover, Barbara Cuneo, Dorothy Dalton, Pamela DeWitt, Robin Gilbert, Barbara Gordon, Chloe Irvin, Betty Jameson, Sandra Johnston, Joy James, Ethel Kelly, Richie Richardson, Barbara Romsoer, Nancy Roraugh, Kay Purdy, Elizabeth Teegardin, and Elizabeth Shillingford. Dodie Reeder is to be the narrator of this show, and the club is sponsored by Miss Marory Arnold.

Three seniors-to-be will take their positions next year as leading officials of the club. A recent meeting Pamela DeWitt was elected president, Stephanie Conover is the new vice-president, and Barbara Cuneo will take over as secretary-treasurer.

## SADDLE SOAP

by Binnie Corson

Our fears regarding possible rain on Sunday were not realized, and we had clear, cold weather for the Gymkhana. The show went off quickly and smoothly, and the games were as usual entertaining for both spectator and participant. Complete Gymkhana results follow:

**EGG AND SPOON CONTEST:** 1. Mary Lou Barreras; 2. Jane Waln; 3. Karen Abrams; 4. Pat Cairns.

**EQUITATION:** 1. Linda Lange; 2. Bonnie Sundbeck; 3. Terry Coons; 4. Jane Swanson.

**POTATO RACE:** 1. Pat Cairns; 2. Bonnie Sundbeck; 3. Margo Pierce; 4. Billie Husemann.

**WATER CONTEST:** 1. Pat Swoope; 2. Claudine Aldrich; 3. Billie Husemann; 4. Mickey McManus.

**BALLOON-POPPING CONTEST:** 1. Marcia Hrabar; 2. Marie Butler; 3. Billie Husemann; 4. Mickey McManus.

**PIE-EATING CONTEST:** 1. Claudine Aldrich; 2. Donna Pethick; 3. Jane Swanson; 4. Libby Lindstrom.

**MUSICAL CHAIRS:** 1. Donna Pethick; 2. Anna Bostick; 3. Jackie Bragg; 4. Sandy Sooy.

**COSTUME RELAY:** 1. Marie Butler-Mickey McManus; 2. Cindy Campbell-Terry Coons; 3. Lynne Wells-Cindy Scott.

**SACK RACE** (members of Junior Riding Club): 1. John Hall; 2. Wilma Hester; 3. Nancy Deere.

**HANDY HUNTER:** 1. Shady Past; 2. Janada; 3. Blue Jeans; 4. Clifton's Lad.

**HUNTER RACK:** 1. Jackie Bragg; 2. Kitton James; 3. Libby Lindstrom; 4. Donna Pethick.

**KNOCK DOWN AND OUT:** 1. Drean-a-Bit; 2. Shady Past; 3. Janada; 4. Geisha Girl.

## Junior Fashion Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the Fashion Show. She will select the twelve models—six from the Junior Class and two guest models from the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Classes. Junior models will be: Joyce Kirby, Carol Daehler, Sharon Henry, Margaret Crisman, Dale Burman, and Jan Bewley. Guest models will include: Class of '61, Sue Shaeffer, Nancy Edmunds; Class of '60, Judy Franzen, Jane Franzen; Class of '58, Leavelle Billingsley, Charlotte Allen.

A gift certificate from Montal-do's will be among the door prizes awarded. If YOU win it, it may help you to buy one of those dresses (?) You, too, may be the center of conversation! After all, why let your roommate get all the attention?

## CLUB NEWS

### French Club

The French department gave a tea at the Maison Francaise on Thursday, March 6, in honor of the outstanding students of French. The purpose of the evening was to help students and faculty members in the department become better acquainted. Mrs. Mildred Bolling spoke at the meeting.

### Terrapin Club

New officers of the Terrapins for next year are: Pam De Witt, President; Stevie Conover, Vice President; and Barbara Cunis, Secretary-Treasurer.

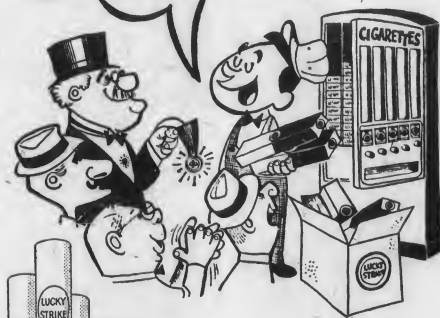
### Science Club

Recently elected Science Club officers for the 1958-59 session are: Irene Piscopo, President; Carol Butzner, Vice President; Jane Moshies, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Kenney, Recording Secretary; Sandy Taylor, Treasurer.

# Sticklers!

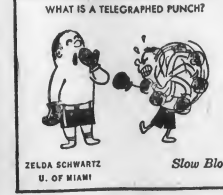
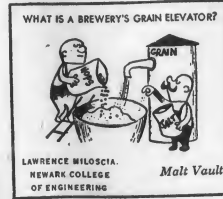
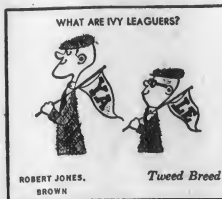
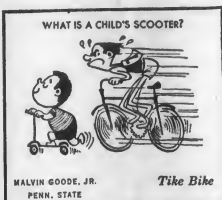
WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## Second Semester, 1957-58

Friday May 23	No Classes—This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
Saturday May 24	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:30 M.W.F. 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 3:00 M.W.F.
Monday May 26	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:30 M.W.F. 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 3:30 T, Th.
Tuesday May 27	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 10:30 M.W.F. 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S.
Wednesday May 28	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:30 M.W.F. 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S.
Thursday May 29	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2:00 M.W.F. 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S.
Friday May 30	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th, S. 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S.
Saturday, May 31	No examinations scheduled.
Sunday, June 1	Baccalaureate Sermon—11:00 a.m.
Manday, June 2	Graduation Exercises—10:30 a.m.

## VIETNAM

(Continued from Page 2)

b—Strategic point of view. Vietnam will be used to stop communism.

2. Is it right that the policy of American Government is to assimilate all the countries living under its help?

3. Will Americans go home soon or will they stay in Vietnam for a hundred years?

4. Do American people know that Ngo-Dinh-Diem is an American puppet as some of the Vietnamese think?

5. Do American people know that 95% Vietnamese people don't like them?

Mr. Friendly, I found that although we live under the help of Americans but we don't like Americans, we don't get along with Americans.

6. What do Americans think about Vietnamese people? Do they consider us as Negroes in America?

7. Is President Eisenhower influenced by big capitalists such as General Motors, General Electric, or other interests?

8. Why are there still a lot of White Americans do not get along with Black Americans? Do they still have the impression that Black Americans are their slaves?

I think America is a democratic and free country so such a colored separation must be ended. The trouble at Little Rock, do you think that was a big shame hung over America?

9. What do Americans think about the Russian made moon and 150 atomic sub-marines?

I think that's a big mortification for American Government.

10. Do you agree with me that Americans do not have man-made moon because American spies could not work in Russia?

(Russians control their country very rigid.)

11. How can Hollywood make James Dean more popular than President Eisenhower in Vietnam? If America is really a demo-

## Student Education Association

(Continued from Page 1)

The Student Education Association has an ambitious plan for its next meeting March 28th, in the Student Activities Building. Thanks to the legislative activity last week in Richmond, the proposed changes in teacher-certification in Virginia, and the general trend of the times in respect to preparation for a career in teaching, the SEA is busy shaping up a program which should point up the strength and advantage in this field which underlie graduation from Mary Washington. Just who is to moderate or staff such a program will remain a secret, but the "meat" of the program, and the individuals who will help present it should provide a profitable experience for anyone interested in entering the teaching profession.

The SEA also has another project which is keeping them occupied at the moment. Princess Anne High School plans to send up some 40 high school seniors intent upon finding a college which will provide them the necessary background and satisfy the requirements for going into teaching. These students will be guests of SEA while on campus sometime later in April. The housing, feeding, scheduling of time and conducting of groups to classes on campus will be worked out by the officers, committees and membership of the SEA group.

cratic country, I am sure that your Government will let you answer all of my questions.

Sincerely yours, and Thanks,  
Miss Le-My\*

\*A pseudonym

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I'M in love ! !

## Sports Scoops

(Continued from Page 7)

party on March 5th . . . Congratulations to newly-elected members of Concert Dance Club: Ann Longstreet and Priscilla Brown, and Apprentice Dance Club: Polly Udergraff, Susan Brody, and Judith Youngman.

Perhaps some of you have an enthusiastic friend who would be an especially enthusiastic RA Council member. Would you like to have her nominated to serve on Council next year? Well, all you need to do is to slip a nomination with fifteen signatures into the box on the RA bulletin in Ann Carter Lee. Instructions and information concerning this procedure is also on the bulletin board. The nominations will be open for a week, beginning March 7th. RA has planned this type nomination for you, the student body, and the council sincerely hopes that the new plan will be beneficial and successful.

## Pitts' Victoria Theatre

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Matinee daily 3:00 P.M.  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
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Tonight & Saturday  
George Montgomery  
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—Soon—

"SAYONARA"  
"7 HILLS OF ROME"  
"RAINTREE COUNTY"

## Small Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

ning of the school year. The president of Trench Hill, a freshman dorm, will undergo training as a freshman counselor and thus serve her dorm in two ways.

This new ruling will improve the effectiveness of communications between small dorms and the campus. "As a result of SGA's approval of small dorm council's recommendation concerning the selection of the house presidents of Trench Hill, Framar, and Marye, the small dorm is able to maintain her individuality, her advantages for growth and leadership, and her privileges without excluding her from vital campus participation," said Dot Stanton, Small Dorm Representative to Student Government.

## Council Members

Small Dorm Council consists of the house presidents of the six small dorms and is presided over by Pat Harmon, acting vice-president of student government. Members include Jean Lee Anderson, President of Home Management; Laura Baker, President of Anne Fairfax; Barbara Corbeal, President of Brent; Pat Parker, President of Marye; and Sandy Williamson, President of Trench Hill.

Meetings are held at 6:45 each Tuesday night in the SGA room in Ann Carter Lee and are open to the student body.

## Townsend

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy, an English major from West Orange, New Jersey, is Editor-in-Chief of The Bullet, a member of Inter-Club Council, Sigma Tau Delta, and is included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is presently reading for Honors in English and plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

Each year one Mary Washington student is chosen to represent the college; last spring Ruth McCulloch was MWC representative.

## Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

Yvonne will be interviewed by a board of judges in Richmond who will pick one candidate as the Virginia state representative for study abroad. Questions are usually centered around her major field, the general interest of the student in this field, and her background in the subject.

In the event that Yvonne is selected as state representative she would participate in a course in Literature, Art and Social Course in England from 1789 to 1870 at University of London.

A junior from Norfolk, Va., Yvonne is a member of Inter Club Council, Spanish Club, Phi Sigma Iota, and vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma. She was recently tapped into Sigma Tau Delta.

## Greenhouse

(Continued from Page 6)

to the maturity stage, and cut at the correct time. It was then that I realized that much more goes into flower growing than meets the ordinary layman's eye.

The greenhouse flowers are used all over the campus in the dormitories and administrative buildings. Some flowers go to the dining hall for banquets and some to the infirmary to cheer up the impatient patients.

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"and God  
created woman"

... but the devil invented  
Brigitte Bardot



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